Wilson is from Fort Worth, Texas, eigh teen years of age, but is a hard citizen and

Bound Over. orge Jackson was brought before the Police Court yesterday mornin upon the charge of forging the name of Mrs. George forr to an order for SS upon Mr J. Wollman, and after a short examination was bound over in the sum of \$500 to appear before the District Court for trial. Not being able to be about the union depot, had an opporgive the bond he was sent to the county tunity to witness a scene sufficient for a

ail to await his trial. lecture on charity for all time to come. THE avenues leading to an early grave

The U. S. Signal Service.

iradu-lly, the wild and ungovernable seven small children, the ingenious inventions for the use of steam in his eyes that his name is John Patrick; kinds. The White is for the human famithe U.S. Signal Service. Is it not wonder- family some time ago and on reaching St the U. S. Signal Service. Is it not wonderful that a system could be originated and perfected whereby an operator can accurately predict the weather of a distant locality? And yet experience proves our him transportation for himself and family procured of any drugist, sent by mail from procured of any drugist, sent by mail from great are the advances made in the science of medicine. Seep by step, uncertainties and doubts have vielded to absolute costain-ties. The discoveries of Harvey and Jumer over the roads they represent. Mr. Pathave been succeeded by the Golden Medical rick seems to feel his position keenly, and Discovery of Dr. R. V. Pierce. No longer says he is willing to do anything in order need people despair because some physician has pronounced the lungs unsound. Hunof Dr. Pierce from those who had abandoned all hope, and had been given up to die the railroad companies by remaining so by physicians and friends. Incipient con-sumption, bronchitis, and scrofulous tumors, speedily, surely, and permanently, yield to the healing influence of the Discovery. If the bowels be constipated, use viate part of this officer Miller conducted free of charge. I have on hand the larg-Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. For full particulars, see Pierce's Memoran-

Real Estate Transfers. The following is the list of property

dum Book, given away by all druggists.

Sarah H. Ballard, of Nebraska, to M. L. Ent, all of the following described pieces and parcels of land, lying and situate in west quarter of the northeast quarter of time Mr. Patrick's family was found, a ally. section 23, township 8, range 21, containsection 23, township 8, range 21, containing 40 acres more or less; also, lots 32 and 32 block 4 in Mix's subdivision of Leaving the subdivision of Leaving nworth city; lot 4, in block 23, in Fackand 28, block 56, Leavenworth city proper; city proper; lot 74, block 15, in Latta's ad. She was much annoyed because he was not on; lot 51, block 89, Western addition; block 112, same addition; lots 21 and 22, block 103, in Day & Macaniav's addition; erything will come out all right, for no lots 22, 23, 24 and 29, block 18, in Ewing, Rection & Co's addition; lot 2, block 1, with her family. in Norton, Williams & Thomas' addition; the east one third part of block 29, in the

west one fourth of the northeast one fourth from which place she left only to be found thirds of a bottle and if what we say is not dry. Treatment of the disease: ub mustard of section 23, town-hip 8, range 21, con- sitting near the river on a cold windy day taining 40 acres more or less, \$253. D. B. Ballard to M. L. Eat, the same dis-libration for the Friendless. She left the lat-Bullard to M. L. Eut. \$100

ler's addition to the city of Leavenworth, pi.

* treason to Rejoice irrounded as we are by adulterators of Oscar Alten Found Guilty of Aiding food, it ought to produce at least a refresh registration to be told of a real, genuine article. Such a gratification may be laid by using a best of Dr. Price's tream. Baking semits and articles made with

it are really elegant. Died. FLET HER. As the residence of her par-nts, Monday morning at \$39 of ook, of con-istion of the liver and stomach, Phoebe J, ideas early of J. M. and Pricettin Fisteber.

tender the last sad rites to one beloved and trial proceeded with-jury having will not soon fade away.

marvelous and wonderful cures as Hop Buters do, but when old and young, rich finement at hard labor by the U.S. District and poor, Paster and Doctor, Lawyer and Court, to escape. Allen admitted the fact Editor all testify to having been cured by them, you must believe and try them your-self, and doubt no longer. See other col-

ment of intimate and personal friends, it being an organization entirely private and social in its character, but yielding to the soticulation and persuasion of their friends have consented to produce it upon the night above stated, the proceeds to be donated for the benefit of the Guards. The sale of seats will begin on Saturday morn-ing next, at Crew & Bro's. The general price of admission has been fixed at fifty

GAVE MIMBELF UP.

Charles Dulkowitz, the Fort Forger, Delivers Misself Up To Sheriff

It will be remembered that some time during the Summer a clerk in the county jail. rmaster's Department at Fort Leavnworth, named Charles Dulkowitz, after lorging the name of Col. C. H. Hoyt, Quarrmaster at the post, to two or three checks, the peerless tonic stimulant and corrective, a self add the aggregate amount not much exceeding Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, would speedily \$200, and passing them off, fied the city, but being afterwards arrested at Fort Snelling, near St. Paul, Minn. After being held at that treat for a time he the militial treat for a time he to the militial t ing, near St. Paul, Minn. After being held at that post for a time by the military authorities he was released and finally wound up in Leavenworth, delivering himself up to Sheriff Lowe, which self-immolation took place last Saturday. The Sheriff at once notified U. S. District Attorney Peck, by telegraph, of the fact, who sent word yesday afternoon to Sheriff Lowe to hold the prisoner. The fact of the prisoner's having given himself up will probably tend in his favor at the trial. When Dulkowith departed he left his wife at Eart Leaven. parted he left his wife at Fort Leaven-

FRIENDLESS PEOPLE

Two Families and a Lone Woman Who Need Assistance.

While everybody is spending money deserving poor who are suffering, and whose of strangers to the extent of a few nickels The above is no idle expression for vester-

to Good Advantage.

THE VIRGINIANS. The avenues leading to an early grave that each period by a cough or cold. In the gentlemen's waiting room was scated. Thousands have been cured and saved by a care worn looking man about thirty-five. Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup. It is cheap, only years of age. Near him seated on a rude chest was his wife, a pale emaciated woman, trying to grind a small amount of coffee. Near the couple were grouped seven small children, one girl and forces of mature are, through science, made six boys, making in all a family of nine. On I use to man. Following in the wake of inquiry the man stated with honest tears sterm signals" to be reliable. Equally to Leavenworth, possibly with a view of

TO PROVIDE SHELTER for his wife and little ones. He also felt strangers, and unfeeling remarks made about the condition of the family. To obthe family late in the afternoon to the po-lice station where they were provided for permit. They should receive attention and transfers us recorded vesterday in the office of the Recorder rious tramps that are constantly begging

and will not work at anything. ANOTHER CASE NOT QUITE SO BAD, In the ladies' waiting room at the same lady who gave her name as Mrs. J. M. er's addition of Leavenworth city; lets 5 county, lows, with her children to meet her husband in this city, when he would accompany ber to Kingman county, where is 1, 2, 3 and 4, block E., in Leavenworth be has been living for nearly two years. at the depot, but talked in such a cheery at 19, block 117, Western addition; lot 15, hopeful manner about the possibilities that MRS. COTTS AGAIN.

Near Mrs. Frazee was seated a person central addition; outlots 4, 5, 6 and 7 in well-known to our readers as the woman Henry's addition to Leavenworth city, who at one time jumped from a train of M. i. Lot and wife to Josish North, the cars and was disabled. She was, after the secident taken to the Sisters' Hospital, and property as in the transfer of Sarah ter place vesterday, she says, with the full E. M. Bashop and wife, of Cincinnati, O. to once more reach her home in Mississip-to William Su.all, lot 15, block 19, Fack.

DISTRICT COURT.

a Prisoner to Escape-A Convict on Trial-Joe i ewis' Case Continued. GENERAL BUSINESS.

Ex parte Wm. H. Mitchell-Excused as juror for the term.
State vs. Ellis-Defendant being duly arraigned entered a plea of net guisty. Statevs, Johnson - Arraignment waivedplea of not guilty entered. State vs. Schoenwalt-Same entry

THE CASE OF ALLEN. Ays. The inners will lake place from the place of the lake place from the inners will be inne The death of Miss Firstener was not un- named Mat M. Bucker, to escape from the dizziness of the head, nervous prostration, expected, as she had been a physical suf-ferer for tre past fifteen years, and what is panuelted to try the case: to her surviving a lattives a sad and telling blow must have been to her a sweet relief. Conscious of her approaching dissolution Carroll, James Kilgore, J. H. Prather, Carro she met the inevitable with courage and Wm. Harris, J. B. Dutten, Edward Keentitude, breathing her last surrounded by an and A. Neibaur, twelve good and lawthe loved ones who administered to her ful men of the body of the county of Leavevery need and anticipated her every want enworth-plaintiff introduced its evidence while on earth. Yet, in view of that and rested the case on behalf of the Statewhich could have been delayed but a short time, the cud which human aid could have being sufficient to constitute and prove a averted but a few months at the long-st, cause of action against defendant, and movthe sad tidings will be read with sorrow by ed the court to discharge the defendant— her many friends who will gather to-day to motion overruled—defendant excepted—

rished while living and whose memory the evidence adduced retired to their room under the charge of a sworn bailiff. Allen was the cook employed at the county jail at the time of Rucker's escape, That a remedy made of such common, sim-ple plants as Hops Bucky Mandrake Dec. ple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dan-delion, etc., should make so many and such delion, etc., should make so many and such

It Will be Produced at the Opera with intent to kill; the following jury were impanelled: James Franks, Joseph Graimpanelled: James Franks, James Franks impanelled: James Franks, Joseph GraBestery.

The Leavenworth Amateur Dramatic
Society will produce "East Lynne" at the
Opera House on Christmas evening, at the
success of the new military organization,
the Metropolitan Guards, for whose benefit
the play will be given. The society had
not originally intended to produce the play
in public, but to give it in the parlors of
some private residence, for the entertain.

Impanelled: James Franks, Joseph Graham, Samuel Herald, John A. Endres,
Daniel Lenhey, L. A. Ramsey, L. Zimmerman, Samuel Paul, Jacob Law, John C.
Murphy, G. W. Graham and William Dunlap, twelve good and lawful men of the
body of the county of Leavenworth, and the
trial of this cause was proceeded with. In
the success of the new military organization,
the Metropolitan Guards, for whose benefit
the play will be given. The society had
not originally intended to produce the play
in public, but to give it in the parlors of
some private residence, for the entertain. Kansas State penitentiary, for assaulting a living, companion with a knife at Fort Davis, Texas. Both men belonged to Co. B. of the 25th U. S. Infantry. Johnson has been centimes

> THE CASE AGAINT LEWIS, The State of Kansas vs. Joseph Lewis, charged with the shooting of Dillard Green, last spring, was continued until the next term of the court, the defendant to furnish

Thomas Burke, who was brought before the court upon the charge of grand larceny, pleaded guilty to petty larceny and was

Londs of Medicinal Rubbish Are swallowed by invalids, and their physisical troubles thus kept alive for years, when

Signs of Prosperity Returning. The increased prosperity of business af-fairs in New Orleans is shown by the con-

Although the Chancos are About Found Stetween Life and Death-Dil-

HE STILL LIVES.

The young man James Heath, who was A Chance to Spend Holiday Money residence of his mother at No. 612 Delaware street in a very precarious condition, the teen years of age, but is a hard citizen and will make a dangerous man if he keeps on in the path he has chosen so early in life. Idea to said useless presents with which The physicians do not think that any of and can be laid by at nominal cost. Make friend, little thought is bestowed upon the I be two or three days to positively deterleserving poor who are suffering, and whose duries of want, if even listened to are set stabbing, has not been seen since the night down as plausible tales to soften the hearts of the affray, and is probably many miles is ing between Dillon and Heath for the lay afternoon the many who had occasion past five or six years, and has been the cause of frequent collisions between them, which have always, until this one of Sun-day night, resulted in Heath's favor.

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The charge against Allen was that he opened the kitchen door and permitted Rucker, who was a hard case, and sentenced to confinement at hard labor by the U.S. District Court, to escape. Allen admitted the fact of the escape and said Rucker had offered him \$200 if he would assist him in escaping, although he afterwards denied that he made any such statement. The jury, after being out a short time, returned a verdict of guilty, and the prisoner was remanded for sentence.

State va. Johnson—Charge of assault with intent to kill; the following jury were

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SIX MONTHS IN THE C JUNTY JAIL.

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HOUSE AND FARM.

Save This Until Spring. Weeds cost more than labor, and like evil lon, Eleath's Assunter. Still at habits feed upon their own growth. Shipments of Grain.

Minneapolis Independent 14. From Monday Dec. 2d, to Wednesday Do stabled by a companion named Thomas 11th, 21,000 bushels of grain have been slip-Dillon last Sunday evening, is lying at the | ped from this point. Everybody Can Put up Ice. (Exchange.) You might begin to think of putting up a | months. probabilities being, however, if inflamma-, small store of ice this winter. It's a very ion does not set in, that he will recover. convenient article to have in the hot days,

to please some neighbor or some visiting the intestines were cut, although it will an ice house and try it. A "Cure" for Croup. [Exchange.] A piece of lard as big as a butternut, rubs bed up with sugar, divided into three parts from here. There has been a feeling ex- and given at intervals of twenty minutes will cure the croup. The Humboldt stog Market. [Humboldt Union, 14.]

The bottom has failen out of the price hogs. They went down to \$1.50 per 100 weight last Saturday, and on Thursday the ruling quotations were; \$1.50 and \$1.75. The farmers are praying for a rally in prices. Get Information for the Next Sensor [Kansas Farmer, II.] No good farmer can afford to waste hi time. When the nights are long, he ought to be gaining information that will help him in the cultivation of his crop next season when

the seeding and harvest days come on. Books and periodicals never leave one poorer han they find him. Put Your Heart in Your Work. or, Seribner. Cling to the farm, make much of it, put

yourself into it, bestow your heart and your brain upon it, so that it shall savor of you procured of any druggist, sent by mail from and radiate your virtue after your day's work is done. The Jackson county Fair Amociation. [Holton Recorder, 12.] There was a meeting of the stockholders of

against the association grounds was renewed dollars worth of goods at the Cash store, and prospects for the association bid fair. We To Prevent Canvas from Shrinking. |American Agriculturist.| If the canvas on your harvester is coated with boiled linseed oil, it will not absorb water and will not shrink. Apply two costs on both sides of the canvas, and give it a cos

> prepared, may be thrown over the machine when there is dauger of rain. Warwicksbire Hams. [Cor Cincinnati Gazette I Rub a large ham with two ounces of pow ered saitpetre, and let it remain in the sait ing pan for twenty-four hours. Make a pickle of three pounds and a half of salt, one pound of suger, four onlone sliced fine, a peck of pale dried malt and a galion of water; boil altogether for ten minutes, pour it over the ham, straining out the mait and onions Keep the ham covered with pickle three or four weeks. Take it out, wipe it dry, and

noke it slowly for two or three weeks. Make Your Farms Beautiful. [Kansas Farmer, 11.] A beautiful farm has many endearing and esting ties for those who have been reised on it, while a cheeriess, scarred and unsight ly piace is repulsive, assisting more than most farmers are aware of, to shape and fushion the character of those who grow among such surroundings, as beauty, and symmetry, and tidiness, on the other hand, romote that which is best, most admired

and endearing. Quinsy in Hogs. [American Agriculturist.] Quinsy, common in hogs that are exposed to cold and damp, is an inflammation of the throat, with swelling of the glands, and it this is excessive, there is danger of suffocation. To prevent it, keep the pigs warm and true we will refund the price paid. Price, paste upon the throat, put the p/ s in a warm

carm flusced or outment stops.

Beath of an Old Pioneer, rlawrence Journal, 12] By an unaccountable oversight, we failed notice the death of Major Royal Baldwin, which occurred at Kennekok on the third

ly history of Kansas, as a public officer, a farmer and a business man. He removed to Kanses about the time of the passage of the Kansas Nebraska bill in 1851, having been appointed agent of the Kickapoo Indians, an office which he held for several years. To Care for Orchards Properly. The orchard is the only part of the fart long as the practice prevails of taking off ;

crop of hay or grain in addition to one of fruit, so long shall we have complaints of bitter rot and other evils. Not only should the land be given up to the trees, when of bear Inc are but these should be manured, if not every year, at least every third year, not by putting a small heap next to the trunk, but by spreading a good dressing over the whole surface. If the season allows, this may b spread now and turned under by shallow plowing. If the ground is frozen, draw ou the manure and leave it until spring. About a Tarautula.

(El Dorado Press, 11.) A writer to the Anthony Journal declarthat the tarantula is not so poisonous as the wasp. He says they ought not be killed, a tolvegetation .- Wichita Herald. The writer is mistaken about the tarantu not being as poisonous as a wasp AMr. Pratt, of this place received a sting from a

tarantula on the wrist last spring, and thoug it did not appear serious, a running sor that does not get well is the result. A Method for Keeping Sausages. [Cor. Cincinnati Gazette.] Partly cook them, place them in earthern them : if not enough, melt lard and pour ove them until entirely covered. It is best t have small pots that will hold enough fo one or two meals ; then you can warm then and take the sausage out without breaking

Leave them uncovered several days, unti

tightly and keep in the cellar. The Way the English People Do. [Exchange.] duction of wheat is steadily on the decline in England, although in that country the projuction of grain is next in importance to th raising of mest. The declinement is that o The yield has been increased from one to on eration, and five bushels, within one hundred years past. The yield is now estimated at 25 oushels per acre, and it will probably be pushed up to 30 bushels per acre, for the Engand doctor their land so as to get the mos

Timber Belts [Kansas Farmer, 11.] Shelter belts serve to break the strong winds which sweep the prairies at all seasons of the year, affording protection alike to year. If the stock is poor at the start, it may stock, grain, grass and fruit trees. There is no protection to orchards equal to belts of tall timber, and in their sheltering lee stock find | bucks. It costs less to procure a sufficiently security from the strong gales. The value of | large number of sheep to require the service storms in summer, by timber belts across a other animals to demand one man's atten-Food for Mocking Birds.

[American Agriculturist.]
Mocking-birds are difficult to keep, bu with care in feeding, the obstacles may be vercome. For a steady died, use corn meal and milk (made up twice a day to insure it sweetness), with a little chopped, hard-boiled egg with it, and some mashed occas be fed them, or if turned loose in the room ries and berries, especially Pokeberries, it sheir season, are much relished by the birds and are a necessity to insure health. Regu larity in feeding and care, and cleanliness Take Proper Care of Horses.

The horse should be protected from the winds so he will have no currents about him, while he should have plenty of fresh air not surcharged with ammonia arising from decaycially should his stable be kept cie n and well bedded. He has a right to this, and any one withholding this from him is dishonest When all of man's wrong doing is righted ty officials are required by law to make there will be a fearful account against him for his neglect of his dumb brutes whose businesss it is for him to tenderly care for and had we the power we would parade the disconsisting the state of apples and consequent low prices at the time of harvest, is and blanket horses when warm from hard good fruit scarce next spring. There has

Raising Ferus From Seed.

[Chicago Tribune, 14.] Ferns are easily raised from seed. Shallow pans should be procured, and broken crocks sacid given off by the fruit must be carried off, put in for drainage; then fill with very san, or the family will suffer. In the special cely soil, and sprinkle it. The seed, which is lar may accumulate, and by by excluding THE EYE, EAR and THROAT obtained from the brown lines or spots on the air, greatly promote the keeping of the the under surface of most mature fronds should be sown upon the surface, windowthe moisture in and insects out, and the pans into growth; in either case their quality will themselves set in a temperature of about 50°, be injured. when the seeds will germinate in about two Every Farmer Should Keep a Book.

extent as those articles they have to buy

What Can be Raised on an Acre of Ground, [Practical Farmer.] One of our readers sends us the following clipped from his local paper, and asks who Mary's, Elk county, Pa., has an acre of atways of very great value: ground from which he this year produed 150 bushels of turnips, 110 bushels of potatoes, 60 Oct. 1. Finished building spring house; cost bushels of corn, 1% bushels of beans and two loads of pumpkins. The turnips at 49c a bushel are worth \$50: the corn at Tie \$45. the beans at \$2, \$3; the pumpkins at \$2 a load, \$4, which makes a grand total of \$200, as the roceeds of one acre.

ingular Disease Among the Cattle. [Beloit Democrat, 18.] There is a peculiar disease afflicting the cattle of some parts of the county. Last week several head belonging to T. Clover, Esq., of Glen Elder township, after exhibiting signs of sickness but a few hours, died. Nothin seemed to be the matter with the animals up to within a lew hours of death. They we the fair association, at the court house, last suddenly taken with a kind of stagger, ther Saturday. The mertgage loan outstanding fell to the ground and after frequent convul sions expired. Medicines generally used for ommon diseases of cattle were used, but t no purpose. We should be pleased if any body having experience with similar disease Democrat, and give their views and reme

> [Cor. Kansas Farmer, 11.] Farmers, beware of the men who are sell Salem. I lately saw a bunch of these grapes that a tree-peddler was using It would weigh at least ten pounds. It was about twelve inches long and six inches in diamwas exhibiting this bunch of hot-house cord in this State, and never grows a heavier

Not So Good as the Concord.

unch than the Concord. How Autumn Leaves Can be Utilized [Exchange.] Lamp shades made of autumn leaves are very beautiful. To make them, cut the shade the leaves, which have been previously dried and pressed, are arranged on it in a wreath, and fastened securely by gum. The and the edges bound with guilt or colored paper. The effect of the light shining through this shade is exceedingly pretty, and it is one of the cheap decorations, which all persons, possessed of a little taste and ordinary skillful fingers, may make for them selves.

What Foolish People do. Chicago Tribune, 14.] Though the deficiency of an inch in th outline of a giant edifice may destroy the

beauty of perfect proportions, a young lady elieves she may contract the nice proporions of her waist three or four inches and tiil be beautiful. Evidently there is a fatal delusion somewhere. The portly lady must bought. To procure all these things requires have a portly waist, the slander lady will more capital than most young men possess. ve a slender waist, each in perfect harmocaining physique, and each sure to have what costly tools and machinery, and to

some competent and common sense fruit to be used in the orchard. Do not take -tock in the advice of theorists who advise pruning to umbrella heads or open branches to let | remedy for children and is warranted not to the sun in. In England this may be admis- contain either Opium, Morphia, Paregoric or sible; not here. Our semi-torrid suns are what we mustlemard against. Therefore keep the heads of your fruit trees as compact, and close as possible, always bearing in mind that each branch and leaf should receive a due proportion of sun and air so far as may be This really is the sum of fine art in pruning.

Red Clover Hay for Sheep. (Kansas Farmer, 11.) Red clover hay cut at the proper time and safely housed without being wet after willply of such hay through the winter, sheep will keep fat and healthy as on good pasture. Millet and Hungarian grass resem grain in their growth, and are very exhaustennial grasses serve to maintain its fertility Farmers in new countries abuse and exhaust the soil more in a dozen years than they should in fifty, if the business was persued on the virgin soils, as necessity compels after the first twenty years. Farmers who turn

the cultivation of tame grasses, will, a dozen

years hence, stand at the head of their guild.

if this term is allewable, applied to the grea agricultural brotherhood. The Graceful Sunflower a Native of Kansas. This plant, from its majestic and pie turesque habit, is particularly suited to ornaoved with discretion, it will produce exce ent effects, especially when used in masse on lawns, or planted near bodies of water Mr. Robinson says "a tall, graceful, willow like herb. . . . The tips of the shoots for a length of 15 inches or so, cut off and as the most graceful or delicate young Pain the use of the graceful foliage before the flowers open. The plant is a native of Kan

later, and is quite hardy. Sheep for Men of Small Means. [Cor. Inter-Ocean.] Perhaps there is no department of hus bandry that offers as many inducements to sheep, whether the object be to produce woo ably cared for, will ordinarily double every be brought up to a high degree of excellence in three or four years by the use of choice ater, and to the corn crop from blowing quired to raise a sufficient number of an tion, if we except swine. Nothing can be derived from cattle and horses until they are three or four years old, but sheep begin to pay when they have reached the second summe from their birth.

Kansas Crops as Seen From the East. [American Agriculturist.] The crops of Kansas have generally shows a fine average yield. The wheat crop has been the largest ever raised in the State. The oats have been good, and potatoes very good. Corn was affected by the dry weather. A large crop of broom corn has been raised this season. The following table indicate the quantity of Kansas cereals as compare ficial, as likewise are those for this year KANSAS CROPS. 1877.

Wheat 14.3% 765 Bus 32.315,35° Bus Corn. 165,67,531 " 89,34.571 " 10.345,71 " 12.768,385 " 17,411,471 " Rye. 2.55,505 " 2.722,685 " Bartey. 1,875,323 " 1,582,763 " These returns of the crops for this year, are based upon monthly reports which the counthe agricultural authorities of the State. The Fruit in the Cellar.

The Fruit in the Cellar,
[American Agriculturist.]

The great abundance of appies and consected of quent low prices at the time of harvest, is very likely to lead to neglect in caring for them, and it would not be surprising to find good fruit scarce next spring. There has been, in some localities, premature ripening, and this indicates that the fruit will keep badly. This calls for unusual care in selecting that which is to be stored, and in its management during the winter. The main point to be looked after, is the temperature, which should be kept as low as possible and not freeze the fruit. One great advantage in Netice.

I have bought of Biley Smith, his Jersey buil, which will stand at the Leaven-worth Garden on South Broadway.

Geel 3dd will save money by buying your blankets, cassimeres and flamels at the Woolen Mills. Call and examine goods before making your purchases.

The increased prosperty of standard by the constantly growing decand for tickets in the constantly growing decand for tickets in the assent monthly drawing of the Louisians State Lottery Company, which takes place invariably in New Orleans at noon of the second Tuesday of every month. The fair-blankets, cassimeres and flamels at the Woolen Mills. Call and examine goods before making your purchases.

Address M. A Dauphin, P. O. box 692, New Orleans, La in the collars of the modern first-class hotel, and keeps its reputation as a model house.

The increased prosperty of standard the Leaven-stand good fruit scarce next spring. Then, we say, provide and blanket horses when warm from hard drives. Tarry not at the saloon, the social drives. Tarry not at the saloon the social drives. Tarry not at the saloo

having a detached foult cellar, or one not under the dwelling, is that ventilation is not necessary. In the home cellar the carbonic

Celiars where roots are stored need to be glass pixed closely over the surface to keep kept cool, else the roots will shrivel or start

[Cor. American Agriculturist.] The daily record is a most useful book, and The Difference.

[Exchange.]

In 1864 the farmer had to pay 20c per pound for his sugar, to-day the same amount may be bought for less than half that sum. If his wife needed a new calleo dress it required 49c money columns, will serve for many years, to buy a yard, to-day it requires but \$c. Delaines have fallen from 40 to 10c, ganghams from 40 to 20c, checks from 55 to 18c, Canton financis from 95 to 8c, bleached muslin from 55 to 18c. These are only a few items in a local late. Of course the produce which farms becomes reduced to a system, and the most in our possession represent of which we are justly proud. mers raise has fallen too, but not to such an careless or inexperienced farmer soon becomes methodical and observant (if he perseveres.) In the record is noted the events of each day-more particularly the business transactions. The following will serve as a sample of how these may be entered. It will can beat it: Mr. Mathias Wellendorf, of St. the weather, etc., but such simple records are

sample of how these may be entered. It will be better to state more particulars, to note the weather, etc., but such simple records are atways of very great value:

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Oct. 1. Finished building spring house; cost £28.81.

2. Hired P. G., at £22 per month, to clear swamps.

4. Finished so wing rye in No. 5. *52 but seed, £19.20.

5. Faid D. P. \$4.50, one week's wages. Seven dozen eggs, sold to B. Bros., at 13c.

7. Received from W. A. C. proceeds of sweet corn. from *0.5. *518.16

9. Paid D. D \$600 for 12 cows. Finished cutting corn in No. 5. eight days labor. Began plowing No. 3.

10. Plowing No. 3. Paid for two tons of bran.

11. Shipped 69 bushels potatoes to W. A. C. N. Y. June, £55. cf Wells, Fargo & Co. Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved.

Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved. 12. Cash for milk sold this week, \$32 50 .-Began putting mangels for cows.
10 bushess used
14. Finished cistern; cost \$30.25. 20 bush-

els mangels
15. Finished plowing No. 3. Sowed 16
bushels seed.*
16. Finished harrowing No. 3 Husking corn, % day. 17. Took 9 bushels wheat to mill. 6 doz. eggs to B. Bros In this manner each day's transactions are noted, so that at the end of the week or month, the entries may be transferred to th

(Inter-Ocean, 141 ing grapevines by a sample bunch of hot-house grapes, claiming them to be the and farm life are not appreciated by our people. We long for the more elegant pursuits, or the ways and fashions of the town. But the farmer has the most same and natural occupation, and ought to find life sweeter eter, and kept in alcohol. This tree fraud | if less highly seasoned than any other. He alone, strictly speaking, has a home. How grapes as the "dalem!" While the Salem is can a man take root and thrive withou a fair grape, yet it is not so good as the Con- land? He writes his history upon the field. How many ties, how many resources has he his friendships with his cattle, his team, his dog, his trees, the satisfaction in his growing crops, in his improved fields, his intimacy with nature, with bird and beast, and with the quickening elemental forces, his cobe proper shape in stiff, white paper, when operation with the cloud, the sun, the seasons, neat, wind, rain, and frost. Nothing will take the various social distempers which the city and artificial life breed out of rhole is then covered with a very coarse net, a man like farming, like direct and loving contact with the soil. It draws out the poison. It humbles him, teaches him patience and reverence, and restores the proper tone to his system.

To raise horses, mules or cattle one must have considerable years before he has a sufficient number of animals to give him any

support. If one can obtain fifty sheep, howver, he may in three or four years have a flock that will produce a good income. To start a grain farm requires still larger capital. Lands must be bought, fences built, buildings erected, plows, harrows, seeders and reapers purchased, and seed obtained At least one first-class team must also be to compete with others in raising corn an small grain it is now necessary to own some what costly tools and machinery, and to have good iands on which to raise the crops.

Sheep may be raised on very pose and—that is, on land that is adapted to raising corn and grain. There are tens of the usands of acres of land in this and adjoining States of acres of land in this and adjoining States of acres of land in this and adjoining States of acres of land in this and adjoining States of acres of land in this and adjoining States of acres of land in this and adjoining States of acres of land in this and adjoining States of the laws of color in the pruning.

[Frairie Farmer, 11]

Have you an axe or hatchet, dull or sharp, and the pruning manta strong upon you, lock them up. Have you as harp saw newly filled for the occasion, use it for sawing well seasoned wood, but keep it out of the orchard, unless indeed, you have saidly neglected it hereofore. In this case take the advice of some competeat and common sense fruit. soil more than an equivalent for what the

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Sh 's Sale, No 69. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That under a d by virtue of an execu-tion issued on a judgment rendered in an ac-tion in the District Court, in the County of

STATE OF KANSAS, COUNTY OF LEAVESWORTH, City of Leavenworth, Kansas, Said property has been levied upon and is to be soid as the property of the above named Mark W. Delahay. In the Probate Court of said County and State. Dated this list day of November, 1878. Sheriff of Leavenworth County, Kansas. Byron Sherry, Attorney for Plaintiff. CREDITORS and all other persons inter by notified, that at the next regular term of the Probate Court, in and for said County, to be begun and held at the Court Room, in the City and County of Leavenworth, State of aloresaid, on the first Monday in the month of January, A. D., 1879, I shall apply to the said court for a full and final settlement of said estate as Administrator of J. J. Carroll deceased.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That under and by virtue of a judgment
rendered in the District Court in the County
of Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, in
an action wherein the Life Association of
America's Plaintiff, and Oliver L. Shephere
and others are Desendants, to me directed Americais Plaintiff, and Oliver L. Shepherd and others are Desendants, to me directed and delivered, I will on Monday, the 13th day of January, A. D. 1879, at eleven o'clock A. M., of that day, at the south front door of the Court House, in the City of Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, offer at public sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following described tracts of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, namely:

Lot number thirty-one (31) and thirty-two (32), in block number forty-nine (49) in the City of Leavenworth proper, according to the recorded plat of the same on flie in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County. Office of the register of December, 1878.

Dated this 12th day of December, 1878.

Sheriff of Leavenworth County, Kausa William vill, Attorney for Plaintiff.

DUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE

anna Kunz.
Dated this 28th day of November, 1878.
P. G. LOWE.

Sheriff's Sale No 68

Sheriff of Leavenworth County, Kansas, C. F. W. Dassler, Attorney for Plaint

that under and by virtue of an execution reued on a judgment rendered in an action in the District Court in the county of Leaven-worin, in the State of Kansas, wherein Wil-ham Schroeder is pishutir and Clinton Flynn, Ann Flynn, his wife, and others are defend-outs to use directed and delivered. I will, on Proper.
| Dated this 28th day of November, 1878.
| P. G | LOWE, Sheriff of Leavenworth

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INVALUABLE.

Torgandxie Township, at Tongandxie. It is hoped that every tax-payer in the county will be present at these primaries, and that the best men in the County may

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That under and by virtue of an Execution issued on a judgment rendered in an action in the District Court in the County of
Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, wherein Andrew J. Angell and John Foster are
Plaintiffs, and Barbara Buffehr and others
are Defendants, to me directed and delivered,
I will on Monday, the 13th day of January,
A. D. 1879, at eleven o'clock A. M. of that
day, at the south front door of the Court
House, in the City of Leavenworth, in the
County of Leavenworth, in the State of Kanmas, offer at public sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following
described tracts of land, situate, lying and
being in the County of Leavenworth, in the
State of Kansas, namely:
Lot number nine (9), in block number (10),

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This is to certify that I have been using your obtains Voltraid Phastens for Enlargement of the Spicen and Depression in the Stomach, and hey have given me more relief than any other smedy I have ever used. I would highly recom-neutd them to all suffering from the effects of pain and inflammation.

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the city of Leavenworth, asshown per the reorded plat of said addition, on file with the register of deeds in and for said county an State, being the lands described in the morgage in this action.

Dated this 21st day of November, 1878. County of Leavenworth, in the State of Kan-sas, in an action wherein Amanda Yohe is Piaintiff, and James C. Phy and oth-ers are Defendants, and of an execution issued on said judgment, to me directed and delivered, I will, on Monday, the 13th day of January, A. D. 1829, at 11 o'clock A. M., of that day, at the south front door of the Court House, in the City of Leav-enworth, in the County of Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, offer at public sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following described tract of land, situad,

P. G. LOWE,
Sheriff of Leavenworth County Kansas.
Byron - HERRY, Attorney for Plaintiff.

tion in the District Court, in the County of Leavenworth, in the vaste of Kansas, wherein the S ate Mutual Insurance Company of Leavenworth, Kansas, is Plaintiff, and Mark W. Denahay is: efendant, to me directed and delivered, I will, on Monday, the 23rd day of December A. D. 1-78, at 11 o'clock A. M., of that day, at the south front door of the Court House, in the City of Leavenworth, in the County of Leavenworth, in the County of Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, offer at public sale and sell to the highest builder, for cash in hand, the following described tracts of land, situate lying and being in the County of Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, namely:

Lots number foorteen (14) and fifteen (15), in Halderman's Pilot Knob addition to the City of Leavenworth, Kansas.

Sheriff's Sale No. 65.

public sale and sell to the highest bidder, for eash in hand, the following described tracts of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, namely:

An undivided one half of 25 feet off of the south end of lot number one (1) in block number twenty-three (23), in Clark & Hea's addition to Leavenworth City, including the buildings thereon.

Said property has been levied upon and is to be sold as the property of Johanna Kunz.

Also, that portion of Kanz Brewery building, and the grounds belonging thereto, lying north of the stone wall against which said brewery building rests—being that certain property lying north of block twenty-three (23), in Clark & Bees' addition to Leavenworth City, south of Three Mile Creek, west of Fourth Street, north of the wall above mentioned and eact of a line running north from the centre of said block twenty-three, to said Three Mile Creek.

Said property has been levied upon and is to be soid as the property of Charles and Johanna Kunz.

Dated this 28th day of November, 1878.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Ann Flynn, his wife, and others are defendants, to me directed and delivered, I wiff, on Monday, the Initieth day of December, • D. 1878, at 20 clock P. M., of that day, on the premises, in the City of Leavenworth, in the county of Leavenworth, in the county of Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, offer at public sale, and seil to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the following described personal property, situate, lying and being in the county of Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, namely:

The fence around lots filteen and sixteen (15 and 16) and the house erected on said lot filteen (15), belonging to Clinton Flynn and Ann Flynn, and their lease hold interest in said premises, to-wit: lots filteen and sixteen in block thirty-nine (29) Leavenworth City Proper.

TAX-PAYERS NOTICE. A meeting of the Tax-payers of the ounty of Leavenworth, will be held at the

Two Delegates from each Township the County will be elected at primaries, be held in the several Townships on,

Saturday, January 4th, 1879.

at Lansing. at Millwood.

at High Prais

County

Alexander Township, at Springdale

Fairmount Township, at Fairmount.

Kickapoo do. at Stone Scho-Iouse, opposite Libreton's. Reno Township, at Reno.

Sherman Township, at Jewet's School

Stranger Towaship, at Mayginne's School

e sent to represent the several Townships.

B. S. RICHARDS, Chairman.) Board of

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Sheriff's Sale, Vo. 71

DUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Lot number nine (9), in block number (10)

nd lots number eight (8) and nine (9), it lock number (9), in the original plat of Ton

ganoxie.
Said property has been levied upon and is to be sold as the property of Barbara Buffehr and Jacob Buffehr.
Dated this 12th, day of December 1878
P. G. LOWE,
Sheriff of Leavenworth County, Kansas.
A. J. ANGELL, Plaintiff.

Sheriff's Sale No. 67.

DUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that under and by virtue of a judgment rendered in the District Court, in the County of Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas in an action wherein Carliske B. Harriman was plaintiff, and Glibert H. Pierce and Eve-yu Pierce, his wife, were defendants, and of an execution issued on said indement to re-

lyn Pierce, his wife, were defendants, and of an execution issued on said judgment, to me directed and delivered, I will on monday, the twenty-third day of December A. D. 1878, at eleven o'clock A. M of that day, at the south front door of the court house, in the city of Leaven-worth, in the County of Leaven-worth, in the State of Kansas, offer at public sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the following described tracts of land, situate lying and being in the county of Leaven-worth, in the State of Kansas, namely.

Lot eleven (11) in block twenty-three (23) in

P. G. LOWE, Sheriff of Leavenworth county, Kansas, Thomas P. Fenion attorney for plaintiff.

Sheriff's Sain, No. 64.

DUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That under and by virtue of a Judg-uent rendered in the District Court in the county of Leavenworth, in the State of Kan-

the following described tract of land, situal lying and being in the County of Leaven worth and State of Kansas, namely:

The south half (56), of the northeast quar er of section number thirty-six (36) in town

ship number eleven (11) of range number twe

ty-one (21) east of the sixth (61h) principal m ridian, containing eighty acres more or les

P. G. LOWE,
Sheriff of Leavenworth County, Kansas,
Cloud & Wheat Attorneys for Flaintiff.

Notice of Final Settlement.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN J. CARRULL, Deceased,

leceused.
Leavenworth City, November 25tb, A. D.,
J. M. GALLAGHER,

County Bridges-

NOTICE is hereby given, That the Board of County Commissioners, of the County of Leavenworth, at an authorized pession of the Board, to-wit: November 8, 128, declared its intention to build, or cause to be built, a bridge across Nine Mile Creek, over Stafford and Gillisple road at Anderson's ford, Reno township, a so to build approaches to bridge over Big Stranger Cree, on the Leconipton road, in Alexandria township.

By order of the Board.

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